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DON DEBATERS WIN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP



This quartet of jaysee speakers was victorious in two debates with San Bernardino junior college yesterday, giving Santa Ana the 1935 forensic championship. Reading from left to right they are: Claude Owens, Glen Bishop, Harold Woodard, and Robert Tannenbaum.

DeMolay To Cancel Hop For Gauchos

Kenneth Vandruff, president of Los Gauchos, anounced today that the local DeMolays and Job's Daughters have cooperated with the club by postponing their regular dance on the evening of April 12, which is the date for the annual Spring Sort dance, sponsored by Los Gauchos.

"Tickets for the affair, to be held at the Belmont Surf club, will be on sale next week at fifty cents a couple. Those not showing their Student Body tickets at the door will be taxed twenty-five cents a head extra," Vandruff continued.

Harris Warren, who has charge of the dance committee, stated that he has selected the eight popular numbers to be printed on the programs. The programs are to be handed out when the purchaser buys his ticket, thus enabling him to make out his program more satisfactorally.

Ewing To Represent Jaysee In School Week Program

Edgar Ewing, member of the local chapter of the American Association of Engineers, will demonstrate the oscillograph at the annual Public Schools week program.

The program will be held in the Willard auditorium April 12 and will include numbers by students in Santa Ana schools. Ewing will be the only representative of jaycee.

The oscillograph is a machine which shows on a screen the wave forms of the human voice and musical instruments. Most of the apparatus was made by Ewing. He has not yet chosen an assistant for the demonstration.

Carl Curtis Supplies Data For El Don Weather Forecast

Weather forecasts appearing each week in El Don are furnished by the junior college weather bureau. Carl Curtis has been supplying the data.

These forecasts are to be a weekly feature of the paper as Santa Ana jaysee is one of the few colleges in Southern California to have a weather bureau.

Daily readings are taken by Curtis for various outside interests. The project is under the direction of Instructor H. O. Russell.

Social Commissioner Asks Cooperation On Calendar Dates

Asking cooperation from those planning Jaysee social events, Marian Hawk, social commissioner in a statement to El Don today, stressed the importance o fsecuring official recognition of an event by putting it on the social calendar.

"There have been several conflicts of dates recently and in order to avoid them, club executives should consult either Miss Agness Todd Miller, social adviser, or myself before setting a definite date for any event," she stated.

"Only those dates which are on the official social calendar in Miss Miller's office will be recognized," she continued.

Speech Contest Is Set For May 10

Prizes totaling $75 will be offered to the winners of the annual Kneeland oratorical contest conducted by the Claremont Colleges, on May 10, according to an announcement made this week. The contest will be held at the Bridges Hall of Music at Pomona college.

Local tryouts to select a man to represent Santa Ana junior college will be held the week before spring vacation, John H. McCoy, local forensic coach, said today. He requested that those interested should get in touch with him.

Two Names Are Added To Graduate List

Gertrude Baker and Ray Nowotny are the two students which have been added to the tentative list of June graduates, it was learned today from an official announcement made by the college office.

This brings the total to 145 graduates and 36 candidates for secretarial certificates.

Gitanas Lowers Prices For Dance

Price of tickets for the Student Loan Benefit dance has been reduced from 25 cents to 15 cents per person," stated Suzanne Clark, president of Las Gitanas, today.

The dance which is to be informal is scheduled for 8 o'clock Friday, April 5, at the American Legion hall in Santa Ana. Glen Evans' amplifying system will provide the music.

Those in charge of the affair are: Betty Woods, general chairman; Mary Paxton, in charge of punch and Jean Paxton, in charge of music.

All students are invited to attend. Tickets may be purchased from all service club presidents and some members, and all Gitanas members.

Students' Requests Open College Library At Night

The college library remained open three evenings this week and will maintain that schedule as long as there are enough students using it at that time to make it worthwhile, according to Miss Dickson, school librarian. The schedule instituted last Tuesday, calls for the library being open from 7 to 9 o'clock on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings.

"We will keep a record of the attendance and will continue the practice as long as 15 or more students take advantage of the library each evening," stated Miss Dickson.

Assembly Features Play, Monologue

Featuring a one-act play, "The Woman Who Understood Men," and a dramatic monologue by June Arnold, Jaysee asesmbly was held this week at the Willard auditorium.

Members of the cast of the play presented by Ernest Crozier Phillips, dramatic instructor are: Margaret Sawyer, Ruth Warner, Nelson Rogers, Jack McCarty, and Lois pranke.

The monologue given by Miss Arnold was an original one entitled "Society A La Mode." The former jaysee student was presented as a student of the Visel studios.

WEATHER FORECAST

Continued fair Saturday and Sunday; but cloudy in mornings and evenings.

Deadline On Graduate Pictures Set For Saturday, April 6

Saturday, April 6, was named as the deadline for sophomore Del Ano pictures by Eleanor Bowyer, who is in charge of the graduate section for the year book, today.

Those who want their pictures in the book must have them taken sometime next week, preferably Tuesday or Thursday, as the high school seniors are being taken Monday Wednesday, and Friday.

"Appointments may be made by calling the Rabe studios. Students must pay their $1 in the business office before making an appointment," she concluded.

Convention Heads Are Named

Three new chairmen have been appointed this week for the Alpha Gamma Sigma convention to be held April 13. Marianna Baxter will replace Edgar Ewing as chairman for decorating the halls and discussion rooms. She will be assisted by the Spinsters, who have offered their services for the event.

Mary Wallace replaces George Robertson as registration chairman. Louise Sexton was appointed to take charge of the dance which will be held in the patio and east lobby of the Y. M. C. A. after the banquet.

Afternoon Dance Is Attended By 70

With an attendance of aproximately 70 students, the first afternoon dance was held this week in the lobby of the gym. Scheduled to stop at 4 o'clock, dancing continued to 4:30 on request of those present.

Marian Hawk, social commissioner, pronounced the new time very successful because it gave a longer time to dance.

Annex Title In Contests With Berdoo

By Jack Pegues

Two victories over defending champion San Bernardino, yesterday, gave Santa Ana junior college its second Eastern division debate pennant in three years. The title round was held at San Bernardino.

The Dons were dethroned last year by San Bernardino in a post season match to break a tie. Yesterday's triumph puts Santa Ana in a position to challenge the, as yet undetermined, Western jaysee division champs for the Southern California title, according to John H. McCoy, local debate coach.

Win Both Decisions

Debating on the question, "Resolved, that the Federal government should immediately adopt a plan of compulsory unemployment insurance," the four Don orators, all Santa Ana men, were awarded

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April 22 Is Set For Deadline On Sweater Purchases

Setting April 22 as the deadline on which two-year football lettermen may purchase their Associated Student tickets and still be eligible for sweaters, the College executive board acted on the measure that has been hanging fire for three weeks.

To date five men have ordered their jackets. These men are: Frank Kroener, Lorren Lukens, Walter Gunther, Sammy Tucker, and Miles Norton. It is expected that delivery will be made within two weeks.

George Robertson, Associated Student president, expressed the hope that the remaining four men will pay for their tickets soon so that they will not be penalized, as no more sweaters will be ordered after April 22.

Pomona College To Send Representative Here April 2

Howard H. Pattee, representative from Pomona college will come here Tuesday, April 2, to confer with students interested in attending Pomona, according to a statement received from the office today. Mr. Pattee is director of admissions at the Claremont college.

Appointments to see him may be made in the office. He will be here at 10:30 and stay as long as there are people wanting to see him.

Orpheo Troupe Tours County

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With two appearances to their credit already, the 1935 Orpheo Troupe is again on tour of the county. The Troupe is scheduled to appear before the Orange Union high school student body Wednesday. Arrangements have been made to travel to Garden Grove on April 10, to Tustin May 2.

Vernon Mansur, Forensic commissioner, stated that he is negotiating with Brea, Newport, Anaheim, and Santa Ana for future programs at their respective high schools. Huntington Beach and San Juan Capistrano have already played hosts to the Troupe.

Walt Bandick, manager of the group, announced that the coming programs will probably consist of a play by the drama class, musical selections by Lynwood Young, numbers by the brass quartet, and a speech by George Robertson. The purpose is to invite future graduates to attend Santa Ana jaysee.

Old Dopes Were April Fools

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"On this day it becomes the business of vast numbers of people, especially the younger sort, to practice innocent impostures upon their unsuspicious neighbors" . . This is what an ancient book tells us about a still more ancient custom, April Fools day.

Although no one knows when April Fools day originated, many people wish it never had.

The story goes that once there was a Duke who had a wife (she was a Duchess although she never had seen the windmills of Holland) who was eloping with a man.

The maid, who saw the elopers loping by the guards on a horse, shouted in a loud soprano, "Stop them. They are the Duchess and a scum eloping!" The guards, from the captain down to the privates shouted with one accord, "April Fool", and the elopement was a success and took.

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Editorial Alley

By Jack Pegues

It has been a recent assertion from certain quarters that the day of college rah-rahism is gone. To use the expression of these observers, the colleges themselves are hailing its passing.

It is significant, however, that no junior college voice is represented in the consensus, which is indicative of a growing doubt that the undergraduate campuses have been unable to hurdle the almighty curse—provincialism.

Certainly Santa Ana had a classical example last week of this grade-school conception of things as they are. It was unfortunate that the incident should have found its way into this newspaper. High school students remarked at its moronic noxiousness.

Experiment

Graduating sophomores have a chance to share a neat educational experiment this summer. Frederic P. Woellner, Ph.D, has conceived the idea of a round the world cruise on a floating school house with the most eminent professors as school marms.

The cruise is scheduled for ten months during which two years of university credit will have been covered. The $2,000,000 floating campus will include a complete line of scholastic study and credit, corresponding to the best colleges in the United States, will be given for work done.

Instruction will specialize in political science with a great deal of the news events happening close at hand. Special emphasis too will be laid on the English and foreign language departments.

As the salty school is still in the embronic stage prices have not been broadcast nor have the personal requirements, but information gained by letter reveals the fact that the S. S. Casiana (formerly Edward Doheny's palatial yacht) will leave Los Angeles harbor June 29.

Naturally classes will be small with instruction amounting to little less than private tutoring. All the principle cities of the world will be canvased to name a few—Honolulu, Yokohama, Tokyo, Kyoto, Kobe, Shanghai, Hong Kong, Naples, Dublin, Brussels, Rotterdam, The Hague, London, Oxford, Paris, and innumerable other cities and countries.

Outlook Based On Experience

This is a new departure in education which gives every indication of gaining rapid popularity. This mode of education would attempt to take the place of one instructor taking a group of wealthy students on a rubberneck tour of Europe in two months. It should give one a chance to eradicate any misconceptions and unfair prejudices formed through a lack of understanding of a country.

Since most observers are of the opinion that the next two years will pretty fairly determine the possibility of another great war in Europe, immediately this study-cruise bears special significance.

El Don Mail Box

(Space in this column is given over to the expression of student opinion. El Don assumes no responsibility for any comments published in the Mail Box. All letters to the editor must be signed, and writers are requested to be brief as the newspaper reserves the right to shorten articles if lack of space makes it necessary.)

TO THE EDITOR OF EL DON, MARCH 29, 1935—Right! The column was dirt . . . if you had read it more than once or twice you would know that I often admitted it. Seems too bad that some one who did not know how the column was enjoyed by the Dons would have to write such a criticism just because one of his friends "couldn't take it." As it happens, Jimmy, "my prey," as you termed the campus leaders, have taken it all like the keenest kind of sports . . . I meant it in fun—they look at it in fun . . .

When I completed my journalism course in mid-year, I signed my name to the column, closed my typewriter and fully determined to "dish no more dirt". However I was informed that I did not have to discontinue my writing and it was inferred that if I found time to write, that a column would be cheerfully received . . . Can you blame me for writing again? After having approximately 15 of these columns "leeringly consumed" by the reading public of El Don, it seems rather late in the day to come forward with such dastardly accusations as the "experienced journalistic employee," Mr. Torrens, made.

After all's said and done . . . I'm glad I was able to give our "reading public" something enjoyable in the paper for a little while! Neither you or our publisher need be afraid that another one of those lil columns will appear in El Don . . . you couldn't bribe, hire, force, or beg me to write another—it's a lotta work yuhno and I'm tired!

Sincerely,
"Dee" Rockwell

Today in History

MARCH 29

1852—New charter granted to the University of the Pacific, (Stockton, Cal.). Is now known as the College of the Pacific and is a co-educational college under the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal church.

1909—James H. Canfield, formerly Chancellor of the University of Kansas and president of Ohio State university dies. At time of his death he was librarian of Columbia university.

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1923—Name of State Normal School at Gunnison (Colorado) changed to Western State College of Colorado by state legislature. Has had approximately 6,000 matriculants since foundation.

CRYPTOGRAPHS by Collegiate Digest

Associated Collegiate Press

Why is President Roosevelt always accompanied by several secret service men, who take elaborate precautions to see that no strangers get near the Chief Executive? Solve this week's cryptograph and you'll have the inside dope on assassinations of rulers.

Just to make it easier, here's a tip. There are only five "e's" in the correct answer. Before you start on this one, check your solution of last week's with the following answer and see how close you came:

Rough, tough, dandy, bandy words. Ensuing imbroglio ends with astonished rowdy supine.

And here's this week's cryptograph:

ABCDEF GDFE HIDEFJ KL MNDFE OBFH LP QNDFEDFE QLAALFIN, RNDFEDFE BMPSC NIDEF KL HDJKDFSDJOIH QCLJI.

"Into the grinder went the pup.
You never sausage cutting up."

Now I Can Tell It

NAME—Wayne Wilhite.
BIRTHPLACE — Slater, Missouri.
BIRTHDAY—Jan. 30.
OCCUPATION—Treasurer of student body.
CHILDHOOD AMBITION—To drive a fire engine.
PRESENT AMBITION—To become an accountant.
PRESENT HOBBY—Sports.
FAVORITE TYPE OF MUSIC—Modern dance music.
FAVORITE DISH—Strawberry shortcake.
FAVORITE RADIO PROGRAM—Jack Benny.
FAVORITE TYPE OF ART—Nature.
FAVORITE SPORT—Wrestling.
FAVORITE COLOR—Blue.
FAVORITE MOVIE—The Count of Monte Cristo.
THE GREATEST THRILL OF MY LIFE—The time I was run over by a steamboat. (almost).
CHILDHOOD HOBBY—Collecting cigar bands.
FAVORITE BOOK — David Copperfield.
FAVORITE MOVIE ACTOR—W. C. Fields.

Here 'n There In Radio

By Jack McCarty

Ray Hendricks is confining his efforts to directing his own orchestra and doing very little solo work. He sings, however, with his trio. His orchestra is holding down one of the minor spots in New York.

Two famous radio stars recently celebrated 10 years of broadcasting. They were Amos and Andy. They have been working together on their blackface characters for the past 18 years. They are now broadcasting their program from Palm Springs while Bill Hay, their announcer, speaks to the public from Chicago.

Paul Whiteman also celebrated an anniversary last week. Whiteman started orchestra work over 20 years ago and is now considered by the top members of the profession as the dean of modern dance rythm.

It is reported that Charles P. Winninger, who brought so much fame to the name of Capt. Henry on the show boat, will return to that program early in the summer after completing a show on Broadway. His return will be heralded by many who are interested in the show boat program.

Times are most certainly changing. A few years ago it would have been considered a sin for an opera star to sing a popular song for an audience. Now, however, if you should happen to listen to the Chesterfield program each Monday, Wednesday or Saturday night, you will hear either Lily Pons, Lucrezia Bori, or Richard Bonnelli, all of the Metropolitan Opera Co., sing some kind of a modern popular song. Last Monday night, Bonnelli sang the current hit, "Blue Moon."

Did you know?

That Ray Noble's recording of "Blue Danube" won the prize as being the best recording made during the year of 1934.

Kay Thompson, formerly of station KHJ in Los Angeles, is now singing with Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians.

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EXCHANGES

By Armand Hanson

Of current interest in the Metropolitan, or Western division, as it was formerly called are the investigations going on to discover ineligible athletes.

First "Casey" Conrad, Glendale's pride and joy (formerly) who played some excellent football for the Buccaneers during the past season petitioned for entrance into the University of Southern California. An investigation followed. Conrad was found out to have played two years at Butler university, one year at Compton jaysee and one year (the past) at Glendale jaysee.

From now on it looks as though the Metropolitan division will be watched by officials more closely than in the past and better sportsmanship will unquestionably be the important result.

Naturally Glendale didn't like the publicity that was coming their way and soon they and other schools were claiming that Cornelius Johnson, Compton's ace track man was ineligible for conference competition due to late registration. Compton retaliated by saying that Johnson registered for the new semester before he left on his eastern track trip. Other schools wanted to pin something on Compton so they charged that Ed Dunbar, basketball player, played in a YMCA league in San Pedro under an assumed name. This was proved to be a false accusation but in the investigations it was discovered that "Hank" Lyman, regular basketball guard, had played two seasons in a major university back east.

Los Angeles was awarded the conference championship, for under the revised standings they were listed as undefeated. Glendale was the only team to defeat them, Conrad scoring a touchdown that was converted to give them a 7 to 6 win.

Compton had to forfeit their basketball crown and were barred from athletic competition in the Western division for an entire season.

It will be interesting to watch the results of these investigations. Many say Compton will be reinstated within a few weeks, others say the league will not continue to act as a "farm" for future Pacific coast conference schools and will profit from the experience and that Compton, Glendale, and Los Angeles jaysees will not continue to dominate the league if one, or more, schools are disqualified for a year.

Competition has always been bitter in the Western division. Santa Monica jumps on the larger schools for over-emphasizing sports and charges some with dirty playing, Long Beach charges Compton and Los Angeles with stealing their home town football players, Compton sneered at Glendale for playing Conrad not knowing that they too were playing an ineligible man.

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Spice Of Sport

By Marvin Spicer

Two minutes too late for $350! That doleful dirge will be ringing in the ears of Sammy Tucker for many moons.

Last night Ben Slavin and your correspondent were standing in front of a local theater awaiting the returns of the Bank Nite. When Tucker's name was announced as the recipient of the award, we piled in a car and sped to the Tucker residence where Slavin, upon bursting into the house, found Sammy pouring over his books in preparation for today's exams.

Again the car went careening through the night, squealed to a stop before the theater—only to be two minutes late!

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Duncan Clark, star sport scribler for El Don and former track luminary from Orange union high school takes over the reigns today and lists some salient facts gleaned from the cinder path.

Dun Clark

Some late news flashes from Bill Cook's championship bound tracksters—Dame Rumor has it that one Paul Christ will check out a track outfit down at Andrews gym—Christ is reliably reported to have marks of 2 flat in the half mile and 11 feet in the pole vault—Four members of the Don track team have the same first name—Ray Craft, Ray Cokely, Ray Sides, and Ray Foster—Ray Craft was known in high school as Jewel Craft—Joe Frias, Don distance star once ran the five mile cross country in the fast time of 26 minutes and 11 seconds for an average of 5:14 to the mile, while attending Menual high, a private school in Arizona. Coach Cook's scantly clad athletes journeyed to Long Beach Wednesday for an impromptu workout with Rocky Kemp's Long Beach jaysee cinder artists.

Don Tracksters Wallop Azusans

Definitely establishing themselves as contenders for the Eastern conference dual meet championship, Santa Ana's Don trackmen ran roughshod through Al Clayes Citrus contingent 89-41, here Saturday registering surprisingly good marks at this early date.

Running the two fastest races of his career Vernon Koepsel, local speed merchant, ran 10 flat and 22 flat in the dashes against the wind.

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One of Jim Daneri's many school marks fell by the wayside when Frank Boyd, latest Santa Ana track sensation, coasted to an easy win in 51.6, breaking the old mark of 51.8. The former Kansas flash should break 50 seconds when he faces Mallet of Fullerton a few weeks hence.

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Ray "10 point" Cokely bested Frank Kroener in the shot with a heave of 39 ft. 10 in. and made it two when he won the discus at 113 ft. 8 in.

Say, "I saw it in El Don."

Dons, Owls Clash Today

New Porpoise Stroke To Be Used In Tank

When the jaysee tankers of the Southern California conferences get into action this season the home folk will be somewhat chagrined when they find that most of the swimmers of the beautiful orthodox breast stroke have become water pounders in their thirst for speed. They will be using the so-called windmill or porpoise stroke which was introduced for the first time on the coast by S. C. swimmers who picked it up in the east.

The chief difference between the windmilling and the orthodox style of swimming is the way in which the arms are recovered after the pull. The usual method is to pull the hands along the body and extend them out straight for the pull to be started, but in the new stroke the arms make the pull, then are lifted clear of the water and hurled, out of the water ,to the place for the next pull to begin, in a sort of double over-arm stroke fashion.

The sole advantage of the stroke is speed. The arm action is so vigorous and throws so much work upon the legs that the stroke can only be used for sprinting, but it is said to be very effective in this.

Two S. C. swimmers swam the fifty meters in 29 seconds in the L. A. A. C. plunge last week using the stroke. The fastest time ever recorded over that distance before then had been slightly over 33 seconds.

Viking Golfers Trip Local Men

Despite a shutout at Long Beach last week, the Santa Ana jaysee golf bugs are working hard for the conference matches to be played during April and May.

Santa Ana has scheduled a return match with the Viking team which will be played at the Santa Ana country club April 6. They will play Loyola here April 5. Manager Preston Piper also stated that tentative matches have been arranged with Cal-Tech and U. C. L. A.

The schedule of league games follows: April 27, Riverside; May 4, San Bernardino; May 11, Pomona. No other Eastern conference schools have golf teams.

Late in May the all-conference golf meet will be held at the Victoria country club in Riverside. The meet will be an all day affair. Preston Piper and Forest Neal appear to be the Dons chief hopes at this tourney as both are familiar with the course, Piper having shot in the 70's there.

Santa Ana golfers who participated in the meet at Long Beach are: Captain Leo Abbot, Manager Piper, Forset Neal, Tom Kistinger, Cliff Lee, and Jack Reade.

Coach Still Seeks Extra Hurling Talent

Opening the grapefruit league today, Coach Blanchard Beatty's Don baseballers travel to Glendora to engage the fast Citrus aggregation this afternoon in a practice fray.

The blonde mentor is still viewing his ranks in hope of unearthing heretofore unknown mound talent.

Although not counting heavily on his pitching ability. Erdhaus hit dropping from school has left a hole in the Don pitching staff that cannot easily be filled. In addition to his pitching ability Erdhaus hit better than .350 his last year in Santa Ana high school. This unexpected move on Erdhaus' part leaves only Yorba and Ishii to handle the pitching assignments. They have been working out nightly on the mound, but it is doubtful if either could stay in the box the regulation time.

Styring and Lee are still behind the home plate, although the former has been having a try at second base. This sack spot is at present held down by Harry Owings, who has given good indications of keeping it.

Battle For First

At the initial sack Colle and Yoshiki Yosheda are attempting to wrest the position from one another. They both show promise, but will have to keep on their toes to get the position.

Tom Lacy and Dick Moore will hold down the short stop and third base posts. These are the same places they held while playing on their high school nines.

The gardens find Lou Madden in left field. This is the position regularly held by Big Ben Slavin, but the former letterman made his first field appearance this week and will have to work to unearth Madden. Birdsong, the other initial earner from last season, has been all over the field, not concentrating on one position, but it is thought that he will fill the right field berth against Citrus. Brown and Mackey are trying for the center orchard spot where Youel has shifted from second.

Say, "*I* saw it in El Don."

Local Tennis Team Favored In Court Race

"We have an excellent chance of winning the conference championship". Those were the very words uttered by tennis Coach Calvin C. Flint when questioned regarding the possibilities of this year's team.

According to Flint Santa Ana has the two strongest doubles teams in the conference. If a team wins both doubles matches it can win the days honors even though it loses the four singles matches. It is planned, therefore, to concentrate on the doubles. He now has Lewis Wetherell and Kenneth Nissley, both three year lettermen from Santa Ana high, playing first doubles, and Dave Styring and Gordon Davis playing second doubles.

Coach Flint also gave tentative rankings of the tennis team. Lewis Wetherell is No. 1, Gordon Davis is No. 2, Dave Styring No. 3, Kenneth Nissely, No. 4, Orris Davis No. 5, Charles Blanchard, No. 6, Julian Spencer, No. 7 and Albert Hill No. 8. John Henderson and Ken Stowell are pushing the lower ranking players and may develop into leading single players before the season is over.

The conference matches will begin April 6 with Pomona coming to Santa Ana. The full schedule follows:

April 6—Pomona here.
April 13—Citrus there.
April 20—Riverside there.
April 27—Fullerton there.
May 4—Chaffey here.
May 11—San Bernardino there.

Mermaids Resume Antics In Plunge

Women's badminton and swimming practices were resumed this week under Coach Zena Leck, gym instructor. The practices were discontinued for three weeks to allow practices for the junior college hockey held last week.

A meet with Los Angeles junior college May 18 is being planned for the swimming team. The meet will be held there. Swimmers and divers are urged to report to Miss Leck.

Inglewood Match Entices Five Dons To Show Mat Arts

Four Kansas Champs Are On Local Team

Hope will run high for the five men from Santa Ana jaysee who represent the school in the Junior National Wrestling Tournament at Inglewood this morning.

"We are all in the best condition of our lives and we will be trying all the time in there in our attempt to be the ones to wrestle in the finals tomorrow nite," stated Wayne Wilhite, spokesman for the group, as they left for the meet this morning.

The team is composed of a quartet of Kansas Wayne Wilhite, Bob Armstrong, Harold Pottorf, and Charles Gard, and a former Saint star 'grappler' Ray Foster.

Wichita Delegates

The Kansans hail from Wichita East high where each left an impressive record in prep school competition. Armstrong was crowned king of the 125 wrestlers in the Ark Valley League Tournament in 1934, while Pottorf, wrestling in the 155 pound class won his way to the final match of the state tournament to place second.

Wilhite won his way to the Kansas State championship in the 105 pound class in the 1932 tournament and at the same time Gard won his second state championship. He wrestled in the 115 pound class, having won the 95 pound class championship the year before. Gard has won six matches in California without a setback and Pottorf has been victorious in all of his five starts this season.

The men have wrestled as an entire team only once this season, having been at a disadvantage throughout the season because of the lack of a mat and other facilities for the pachyderm sport. They defeated the U. C. L. A. freshmen 14-6 early in the season. Coach Bill Cook believes the Don wrestlers to have more than an even chance to come out with favorable results today.

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Next Week

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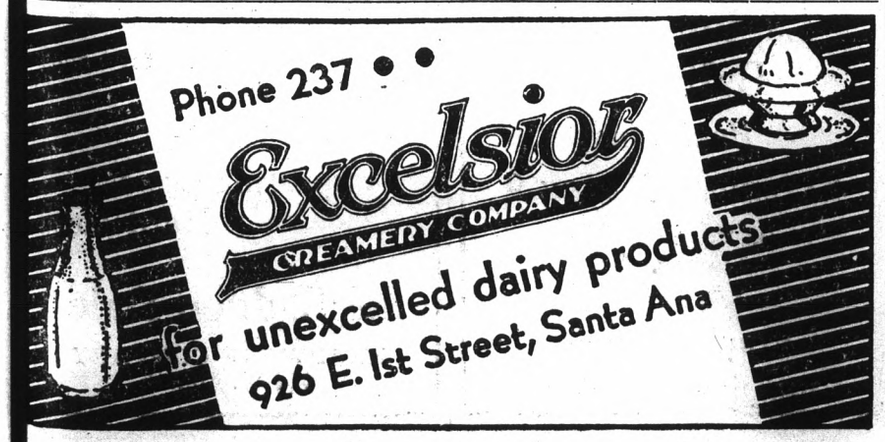
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Doings of the Dons

JUST CHATTER

Those seen at the Rendezvous opening Saturday night included Cliff Lee, Jack Runnels, Gus Gilbert, Bill Dunstan, Jay Wood, Ellen Frazee, Adelia McVey, Walt Gunther, Loren Lukens, Dorothy Quiggle, Lois Pranke, Ruth Wasson, Lucian Wilson, Kenneth Vandruff, Tom Lacy, Vernon Mansur, Eldon Bragg, Nadine Johnson, John Allen Thompson, John Henry, Charles Kiser, Kenneth Hunt, Cleo Smith, Betty Ryherd, and many others.

Bill Kirk has resigned his position at the Don Dinette. Kenny Stowell is filling the vacancy.

Harris Warren, and "Stu" Meese are spending their spare time in an attempt to perfect the running mechanism of Stu's model T. They are planning to visit Mexico and points south this summer.

Dorothy Coe, jaysee student from Garden Grove, will entertain guests from out of town this week-end.

R. C. Smedley, secretary of the local Y, entertained nine of the jaysee dormitory residents at dinner on Tuesday evening.

Ruth Warner, president of the A. W. S. is celebrating her birthday with a dinner at her home this week-end.

John Henry attended the swimming meet between Golden Gate junior college and Fullerton junior college at Fullerton last week.

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TRAVELOGUE

Dean McKee Fisk and Mrs. Fisk and son drove up the Ridge Route to view the flowers that are now in bloom, returing via the Mojave desert.

Betty Lee drove beyond Bakersfield for the purpose of seeing the fields of wild flowers.

Blanche Gaskill plans on going to Boulder dam this week-end with friends from Hemet.

Sam Gosney will journey to Palm Springs over Saturday and Sunday.

Harriet Abrams will spend sometime in Los Angeles this week-end. While there she will attend a Philharmonic orchestra concert.

Winifred Caffyn plans to attend the auto races in Los Angeles Sunday.

Elizabeth Hart will spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hart at Costa Mesa.

Ruth Souder visited friends in Los Angeles last week.

Bernice Rathburn spent last week-end in San Diego.

Nadine Johnson spent the week-end at the home of Dorothy Quiggle in Huntington Beach.

Farla Nell Clayton and K. Allison Hunt are spending the week-end at Palm Springs.

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ORCHIDS TO THESE

Elinor Morilla and Doralyn Chambers were absent from school Monday with a touch of influenza.

Melva Thorpe, freshman student, withdrew from school early this week because of ill health. She will spend the time at home and plans to return to school in September.

Lily Griset has been confined at home for the past week because of poison oak.

Lois Murray has been absent from school this week because of illness.

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VISITORS

Bill Greoshner, Fullerton jaysee track star, was seen here Tuesday morning.

Jimmy Farquhar, of the University of California, visited Santa Ana jaysee Monday. He showed the local boys some championship form in three meter diving at the high school plunge when the Dons practiced in the afternoon.

Elbert Bowman, former S. A. J. C. student, visited the campus this week.

Dorothy Ensign Is Engaged

Interest was aroused on the junior college campus with the announcement of the approaching marraige of Dorothy Ensign, '34, to Calvin Stillwell, of Los Angeles also a former Santa Ana jaysee student.

Pasadena Athletes Display Art

Featuring the works of King Brock colored football star of Pasadena junior college, an exhibit of lithograph drawings which have been on exhibit at the art craft bungalow of Miss Thomas on the high school campus will be transferred to Miss Egge's art studio on the junior college campus.

The exhibit is an exchange affair worked out by Miss Thomas, art craft instructor of Santa Ana jaysee, and Miss Helen Effinger of Pasadena.

The drawings are worked out in a lithographed medium and stress technique rather than subject or composition. It is an entirely new medium for schools and their exhibits show a professional treatment of it.

Miss Thomas also stated that three fourths of the work was done by boys and over half oth these were athletes. King Brock has six drawings.

Kirk Is Elected Junior Lion President

Bill Kirk was elected president of the Junio rLions at a meeting held this week. He succeeds Gene Erbentraut.

Tonight the annual Junior Lion dinner-dance will be held at 7:30 in the Orange Women's Club house on South Grand Avenue.

The dinner-dance committee is Gerald Downing and John Mac Farlane. John Henderson is in charge of the program.

Alpha Rho Tau Initiatates Ten

Ten new members were initiated into Alpha Rho Tau last Thursday evening in the junior college art studio. Clifford Lee, president, initiated the pledges into the club.

New members taken into the club included Dorothy Petitt, Katherine Dawson, Dorothy White, Audrey McDonald, John Dailey, Margaret Sawyer, Ray Grimes, Cora Alice Powell, Helen Logue, and Harry Owings.

Annex Title In Contests With Berdoo

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two 2-1 decisions. Varsity debaters from the University of Redlands judged the contests.

Harold Woodard and Robert Tannenbaum, Santa Ana affirmative team, met Caroll Morgan and Aulden Henry of San Bernardino. Glen Bishop and Claude Owens, Santa Ana negative duo, debated Harry Locklin and Bruce Eakerson.

All Sophomores

Santa Ana's champion quartet completed two years of varsity debating with yesterday's victories. All are graduating sophomores. Bishop and Owens have been undefeated in conference competition since 1933. Tannenbaum was a member of the title winning squad of two years ago.

Woodard was a second place winner in the 1933 Toastmasters' oratorical contest for high school students, and took second honors in the University of Redlands annual declamation contest that same year.

A. R. Truscott, coach of the runner-up San Bernardino squad, is a moulder of crack debate teams every year.

Included in the Eastern junior college conference, of which Santa Ana and San Bernardino are members, are Fullerton, Riverside, Pomona, Citrus, and Chaffey.

Western division colleges were completing their schedule this week. Santa Ana probably will not negotiate a championship match until early next week, if at all.

Say, "I saw it in El Don."

CALENDAK

Tonight—Junior Lion dinner-dance

Monday, April 1—Service clubs

April Fool's Day

Tuesday, April 2—Phi Sigma Alpha

Wednesday, April 3—O. K. Club

Thursday, April 4—Music Club

T. E. Stephenson Expresses Opinions

Material gathered by research workers of the local S. E. R. A. will be presented at various meetings throughout the year before members of the Orange County Historical Society, It was revealed here today by T. E. Stefenson, newly-elected president of the organization.

Mr. Stephenson is well known as an authority on Orange County History, and is the author of two books dealing with this subject, "Caminos Viejos" and "Shadows of Old Saddleback."

The new president has proposed a full program for his term of office. He hopes to have about twice as many papers prepared and read by members of the society and outsiders as have been presented in previous years.

"I feel that our field should be largely confined to Orange County," Mr. Stephenson said.

Among the subjects that the society will have up for investigation are incidents of the boomtime in the 80's and papers telling of the location and description of adobe houses built approximately 100 years ago. Most of the investigation will be centered around the time when cattling was the principal industry carried on in this section of California.

Stephenson believes that valuable information can be obtained from interviewing old pioneers of the county.

"Each year the old-timers are rapidly passing and their remiscenses should be recorded. History does not necessarily consist of battles and big events, it also includes stories of every-day life and of every-day people," he stated.

Another feature to be carried out will be the developing of the thumb nail sketches voluntarily told by society members.

"Hitherto, most of the members have listened and have not taken part in the gathering together of information for the preservation of records. I believe that every person interested could disclose some brief historical instance. And it is through this source that I hope to enlarge upon the present records," Mr. Stephenson continued.

Through an increase of membership, Mr. Stephenson hopes to finance publication of a third volume of the Orange county historical service. The bindings include the best of the papers that have been presented during the active years of the society.

Board Of Education Backs Fiesta Plans

Members of the local Board of Education expressed themselves as favorable to helping with the Fiesta entertainment of Orange county high school seniors at a meeting early this week.

Fiesta manager Lucian Wilson contacted the Board to get its reactions.

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W.A.A. Sport Spread Set For April 10

Plans were being formulated today by the W. A. A. cabinet members for the W. A. A. sport spread to be held Monday evening, April 10.

The banquet will be held in the dining room of the Y. M. C. A. building. It will be open to W. A. A. members only, contrary to the last spread which was attended by all junior college women.

Tickets will be on sale all week before the banquet and up to noon of Monday. Doris Flippin is in charge of the tickets which will be sold for 25 cents.

Lucille Griset will be in charge of the table decorations, and Mary Wallace, president of the organization, will head the food committee.

Erdhaus Withdraws From School Today

Having decided to continue his studies in the great mid-west, Fred Erdhaus, local basketball star, checked out of college today. Erdhaus will trek back to Iowa where he may enroll at the university to continue his athletic and educational pursuits.

Erdhaus will be remembered chiefly for his splendid showing on the basketball court during the past season. The tall freshman scored 156 points during the past season. He reached his peak in the Phoenix game when he gathered 17 points.

Basketball was not the only sport that Fred excelled at however, for he was a leading candidate for the baseball team. Fred won three high school letters at this sport. He was out for pitcher on the Santa Ana jaysee team.

Local Students Return From East

Ruth and Paul Christ, junior college students, returned this week from Wilton, North Dakota, where they were called several weeks ago because of the death of their father.

Miss Christ will graduate in June from jaysee. She is a member of Las Gitanas. Her brother is a Gaucho pledge and plans to finish his junior college course in Santa Ana.

Following the death of their father, the brother and sister left immediately to join the rest of their family in Wilton. They are residing with an aunt in Santa Ana while they attend college here.

Former Students Are Highly Honored

It was made known here today that two former jaysee students, Ruth Jenkins and Ernest Thacker, have been placed on the honor roll of under-graduates.

Ruth Jenkins earned 41½ grade points in 15½ units of work last semester and Ernest Thacker made 43½ points while carrying 15 units.

Miss Jenkins is a member of Sigma Tau Delta, national English fraternity, and was recently appointed editor of "Spectrum," the annual literary publication.

Mr. Thacker is one of four seniors to place on the honor roll, is a member of Delta Alpha, scholarship fraternity, and is president of the Orange County club at Redlands.

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Waldo Winchell

By Walt

I swear the only reason I am writing this cursed column again is to fill up space. Seeing as news is as scarce this week as pickpockets in a nudism colony, and Jane says I am responsible for filling this page. . . well what else can a fellow do unless he burns the school down to make news?

Having been flooded with a veritable deluge of criticism and comment I can do nothing but retaliate ,like the manager suggested to his boxer after that worthy pugilist had been taking it for so many rounds that the affair took on the appearance of a six-day-bike-race with our hero two lengths ahead and gaining every round.

The honorable editor of this sheet allowed me to cast eyes on a letter that she had received from two former jaysee students who are now attending a university in the northern portion of our fair state. It seems that these fellows are very grieved that CHIT-CHAT has been un-continued. (I am too because if she were still writing I would not have to fill this vacant area on this page the fourth).

J. HANK (john henry) was sorely tempted to do his flying trapeze stunts on the many manila ropes which held the new flag pole down the other day. (Were they afraid the pole would fly away or maybe someone was going to steal it. Nevertheless it sure was tied down tight).

The other eve over our five-tube-one-good wireless I heard one guy say, "Six weeks ago my sister had tripletts, and now she has twins". Above the noise of plain static, and three other powerful stations which were endeavoring to drown each other out, I think I heard the answer. The guy said one of the tripletts died, or something like that.

Of course you've all heard it, and the gag is old, but so is the radio, we have. It's so slow that just last week we got the returns from Franklin D's. election back in "32". My pop, who has been sitting in front of that Add-Water-Kent for these past 3 years almost fell from his chair and said, "Consarn, I knew that Feller would win by a landslide. Now I wonder if he'll last two weeks?"

Well, I guess that oughta fill 'er up, like the farmer said when he tied his goat to the V-8. (I mean fill up this page, and the farmer meant fill up his goat. Both will be filled with junk. Heh, heh! I prefer a Chevy). . .

Buccaneers To Meet At Williams Home

Buccaneer members will be the guests of Thomas E. Williams, club adviser, who will stage a house warming next Monday at his newly opened home at 2477 Riverside Drive in this city.

Members and pledges will be in attendance and the seven pledges will receive instructions for their last two weeks of servitude. The name of Chisolm Brown has been added to the pledge list since it was published in El Don two weeks ago.

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